

STAPLE BRINGS OVER 20 CENTS HERE TODAY

**GREATEST REVIVAL
IN CITIES' HISTORY
NOW UNDERWAY AT
JONES TABERNACLE**

Evangelist Draws Thousands
to Hear Message on Open-
ing days

SEATING CAPACITY PUT
TO VERY SEVERE TEST

"Launch Out Upon the Christian
Voyage" Urges the
Minister

TABERNACLE PROGRAM

For Wednesday
10-10:30 Cottage prayer Meeting
all districts.
11 a. m. Party Conference.
4 p. m. Bible Exposition, Bob
Jones at Tabernacle.
7:30 p. m. Song service.
Sermon: Homes and Home Prob-
lems—Bob Jones.

Last night was "testing time" ac-
cording to Bob Jones, whose religious
campaign is now in full swing, and is
to continue for three weeks. If num-
bers were the only test required, the
meeting has already attained high
success for the thousands were on
hand, again last night as has been the
case ever since the opening, service
Sunday morning. Seating room was
not sufficient—the tabernacle is said
to seat three thousand, but many had
to remain outside the building.
Beginning tonight, seats are to be
provided for the negroes, just out
side the main tabernacle, on the West
side. The evangelist's subject to-
night is: "Some of the outstanding
sins".

At four o'clock today, Mr. Jones is
to meet the church business men and
he urges their prompt and full at-
tendance. The first call to "launch out
upon the Christian voyage" was made
last night, with a large response; also
another new step taken last night
was, to ask for volunteer supplicants
who would solemnly agree to make
themselves a "prayer list", and pray
for those on it until their conversion.
Mr. Jones, preached from the text:
"Launch out into the deep, and let
down your nets". This sermon was
beautiful in its conception and deliv-
ery. It has not been surpassed unless
by the initial effort of Sunday morn-
ing. "Let's get our nets together,
friends, and seize this old valley for
God!" said the evangelist in one of
his impromptu bursts of eloquence.

Those who were not at the Tab-
ernacle Sunday night missed a fierce
denunciation from Mr. Jones, against
impurity—especially that of the ton-
gue. The text used was: "Blessed
are the pure in heart, for they shall
see God."

Simplicity and directness marked
the discourse of the evangelist, when
he preached Sunday morning—the in-
itial sermon, of the religious campaign
he is to conduct in Albany and Decatur
during the next four weeks. The
speaker's purpose seemed to be first
of all to encourage those who had put
on the armor of Christian warfare,
never to put it off again. He declared
repeatedly that the hell-gates
spoken of in the scripture, should not
prevail—should never win—over "the
called out" over "that heavenly
bunch" over "that inner circle, in
which all men believe" to use the
words of the Evangelist.

At the close of the morning service
Mr. Jones called for a pledge from all
those present who felt that a revival
was needed in the community, and
who were willing to do all in their
power to accomplish it. He said that
the sure way to have such a revival
was to "Trust God like you could not
do a thing, and then work as if you
had it all to do." It was admonished:
"I am only one, but I am one, there
are certain things I ought to do, and
can do, and by God's grace I will do
them". "Don't stand unless you can
stand under fire", exhorted the evan-
gelist. "For there is going to be some
open firing before this meeting is
over."

After most of the mighty gathering
had stood in solemn pledge, the meet-
(Continued on page two.)

FORD IS CALLED TO WASHINGTON

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secretary of War Weeks this
afternoon telegraphed Henry Ford, asking him to come to Wash-
ington at once for a conference on the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant,
which Ford has offered to buy from the government.

Weeks also announced that he had been notified that a new
bid for the plant is being forwarded from Chattanooga, Tenn. C.
E. James is the new bidder. The Ford offer is the best one re-
ceived so far, Weeks said.

There are some conditions of the offer, however, that need
adjustment and until these have been arranged satisfactorily,
the offer will not be accepted. Secretary Weeks had no details of
the offer from Chattanooga other than it was on the way by rail.

Mystery Still Shrouds the Gussman Case Reconciliation With Parents is Rumored

Newspaper Men Learn That Mrs. Gussman Has
Separated From Her Husband—Mrs.
Stephenson Little Affected by
Daughter's Disappearance

(International News Service)

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 6.—Mystery
shrouds the disappearance of Mrs.
Ruth Stephenson Gussman, who has
been missing from her home here
since early last night. While Mrs.
Stephenson, mother of the girl, de-
nied all knowledge of her daughter's
whereabouts it was rumored here this
morning that a reconciliation between
Mrs. Gussman and her parents has
been effected.

Newspaper men learned through re-
liable sources this morning that Mrs.
Gussman has separated from her hus-
band, Pedro Gussman, a Porto Rican,
to whom she was married by the
Rev. Father Coyle, a Catholic priest,
several weeks ago, which act is said
to have led to the killing of Father

Coyle by the Rev. R. Stephenson, a
Protestant minister and father of the
girl.

Mrs. Stephenson appeared but little
affected by her daughter's alleged dis-
appearance. Pedro Gussman, the hus-
band, declared his wife disappeared
yesterday afternoon while he was at-
tending a Labor Day celebration. He
denies knowing her present where-
abouts.

Chief of Police Shirley, of Birming-
ham, is of the opinion that a reconcil-
iation between Mrs. Gussman and
her parents has been effected and
that Mrs. Gussman has sought the se-
clusion of some friend's home. Rum-
ors that she had been kidnapped,
which were rife here last night, are
scouted by the police.

Attorneys Resist Negro's Confession

(International News Service)

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 6.—Admission
as evidence of an alleged confession,
said to have been made by Charley
Allen, negro, charged with killing
Leon M. Adler, general manager of
the Corona Coal company last Sep-
tember, was bitterly fought by at-
torneys for Allen when the case was
resumed here this morning. The con-
fession, the prosecution declares, was
made to Deputy Sheriff Steve Wig-
gin, of Birmingham, in the presence
of John Lambert, a stenographer,
while Allen was confined in the Jef-
ferson county jail here and the state's
attorneys maintained the confession
should be introduced. The court will
pass on the question this afternoon.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" at Trinity

The young men and women of
Trinity will produce at the school
house on Friday evening at 8 o'clock,
"The Old Oaken Bucket," a drama of
absorbing interest. Fourteen local
people compose the cast and a cred-
itable performance may be anti-
cipated.

PREUIT-DILLEHAY

KATER-TO-THE-KIDS

"Kater-to-the-kids is a pleas-
ure," stated B. E. Preuit this morn-
ing, "and we are certainly equipped to
do it this year, with the big lot of
school necessities we have on hand." The
Preuit-Dillehay Drug Company
prints in today's issue a list of things
a well-equipped boy or girl should
have and invites you to clip the ad for
reference when stocking up.

DECISION APPROVED

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secre-
tary of War Weeks has approved the
recent decision of Assistant Secretary
Wainwright that the war department
has no authority to pay claims of
former employees of the Bethlehem
Steel company to the amount of more
than one and one half millions for
back pay under a decision of the war
labor board.

Red Flag of Soviet Waves in Cork Harbor

(International News Service)

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—The red flag
of Bolshevism was hoisted over
Cork harbor today. Striking dock
workers seized the harbor offices,
ejected the secretary of the har-
bor board, Sir James Long, and
began collecting taxes and har-
bor dues. The leaders of the strik-
ers decided to form a soviet. They
hoisted the red flag and then es-
tablished picket lines, defying
anyone to pull down the crimson
banner.

NEGRO BEATEN TO DEATH IN A CLASH OF RACES MONDAY

(International News Service)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Edward
Sheffler is in jail charged with incit-
ing to riot, one negro was beaten to
death, a negro dance hall was burned
to the ground, many other negroes
were beaten and several threatened
with death in an outbreak that fol-
lowed an attack on a policeman in
Gretna, a across the river from here
last night. White men gathered to
disperse the blacks and several fights
occurred.

CHILD DIES

Ruby Lee, 6 year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Poff, died Sun-
day evening at the residence of her
parents at Harris Station. The body
was conveyed yesterday to Buford,
Tenn., for interment.

FREE SCHOOL BAGS

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Speake, Echols & Speake, Albany
and Decatur stores, will be popular
places this week no doubt, owing to
the announcement made today of free
school satchels, with every pair of
Buster Brown Shoes.

DIFFERENT PHASES SCHOOL OPERATION ARE PRESENTED BY THE SYSTEM'S HEAD

Pupils Will be Enrolled and Clas-
sified at 8:15 Sep-
tember 12th.

BOUNDARY LIMITS OF WARDS ARE DESCRIBED

Attention is Called to Provisions
of Compulsory Attend-
ance Law

The Albany public schools will open
for classification and enrollment of
pupils Monday, September 12th at
8:15 o'clock. Superintendent Cowart
made the following announcement to-
day regarding boundaries:

"The following boundaries must be
observed in order to keep our grades
properly balanced. All children living
in the territories, as bounded below,
will attend the school in their ter-
ritory unless they belong to a higher
grade than is taught in that school,
in which case they will attend as de-
signed:

"First Ward School—Bounded on
the north by the city limits; on the
east by the L. & N. Railroad; on the
west by the L. & N. Railroad; on the
south by the city limits. Grades
taught, first through the fourth.
Higher grades attend Gordon School.

"Second Ward School—Bounded on
the north by Sixth street and a line
extending Sixth street to the city
limits; on the east by the city limits;
on the south by the city limits; on
the west by the L. & N. Railroad. Grades
taught, first through the Sixth. Higher
grades attend the high school.

"Third Ward School—Bounded on
the north by the city limits; on the
east by the city limits; on the south
by a line extending Sixth street from
the Somerville road to the city limits;
on the west by the Somerville road.
Grades taught, first through the
fourth. Higher grades attend Gorden
school.

"Fourth Ward, Gordon School—
Bounded on the north by the city
limits; on the east by the Somerville
road; on the south by Sixth street;
on the west by the L. & N. Railroad.
Grades taught, first through the sixth.
Higher grades attend the high school.

"First and second grade pupils at-
tending Gordon school will report to the
Episcopal Church Guild House.

"All new pupils will report to the
principal of their school for classi-
fication and enrollment.
"Conditioned and non-promoted
pupils will report to the rooms where
they attended last year. Condition-
ed pupils will be given examination
during the first week for removal
of their conditions. These pupils must
present a certificate showing that
they have studied for, at least, six
weeks under a competent instructor.
This certificate must be signed by the
instructor.

Mid Year Entrance

"There will be two admission dates
this year for first grade pupils. Those
who will be six years of age on or by
October 1st, 1921, will be admitted in
September. Those who are six years
of age after Oct. 1st, 1921, and on or
by January 1st, 1922, will be admitted
January 16th, 1922.

"Compulsory School Attendance
"All children between the ages of
eight (8) and sixteen (16) years must
attend school for, at least, 100 con-
secutive days, beginning at the first
of school, unless they are exempt un-
der the provisions of the Compulsory
Attendance Act or the Child Labor
Law. Parents are held responsible,
under the law, for the regular attend-
ance of their children at school.

Employment Certificates and Paper
Carriers

"Children seeking employment cer-
tificates must be fourteen (14) years
of age and must have completed the
fourth grade in school.

Paper carriers and sellers must wear
badges. Certificates and badges may
be obtained from the superintendent
of schools. All children less than six-
teen (16) years of age who are em-
ployed at work other than domestic or

(Continued on Page 5.)

BIG CROWD HEARS LABOR SPEAKERS AT CELEBRATION AT FLYING FIELD

Fitting Observance of Labor Day
Participated in by Local
Crafts

FARMERS' PRESIDENT IS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Organizer of the Union Will
Make Tour of Alabama
Soon

The labor day hosts were divided
yesterday—division one, the largest,
paraded from Moulton street, over
Ferry, over Bank over Lee, Second
avenue to the Aviation park; division
second, the baseball fans made for the
ball park at 10 A. M., and returned to
the same place at 4:00 p. m.; the third
division, the religious contingent es-
pecially interested in the Bob Jones
meeting, foregathered at the tabern-
acle at 10 a. m., and dispersed at a
little after twelve. The speaking at
the labor celebration, began from the
band platform at the Aviation Park at
1 o'clock sharp, where W. R. McClus-
key, member of the Alabama Federa-
tion of Labor Executive Council, and
Vice President for this district, and
the grounds committee had made full
arrangements.

Prior to the speaking, a most ex-
cellent barbeque dinner was served—
one fit for a king, the same kind as
was served at the same place last
Labor day, with plenty of choice re-
freshments available. One of the chief
features of the day was the band
music which came fully up to the
advertisement thereof, and much more.
Men from the Twin Cities, assisted by
a number from Athens and Hartselle
made the music. It was the same band
that played on the Wilson dam ex-
cursion a ten days ago, which is enough
said. This band also played at the
4 o'clock ball game, led by W. M.
Rahn.

Chief Speaker

C. M. Dinsmore, President of the
Morgan County Farmers' Union, who
was formerly state President was one
of the several acceptable speakers at
the Aviation grove. He introduced J.
F. Scofield, who knew a good deal
about Morgan Co. and the Twin Cities.
He was a former class mate of Prof.
R. W. Cowart, Superintendent of the
Albany city schools and spoke very
highly of his old class mate. Mr.
Scofield expressed great expleasure
at meeting such a large gathering and
immediately launched into a discus-
sion of economic conditions as they
affect laboring people and the farm-
ing classes. He said that with W. C.
Lunsden of Kansas, organizer for the
National Farmer's Union, was soon to
make a tour of the entire state, going
into every county.

He said that an agency was to be
established soon for the state of Ala-
bama, that would handle and market
the cotton crop of the farmers. Mr.
Scofield spoke earnestly to the labor
people on the value of their coopera-
tion with the farmers. He said that
no fight of vilification was being
waged on the middle men, as they
now existed, but that it was the pur-
pose of labor and the farmers to "get
their job" as he expressed it. He
said the farmers would bring their
products "to the gates of the city,"
just as soon as facilities were secured
for handling them in bulk, and pre-
dicted the coming of the time, when
the \$13,000,000 middle men's profits
in cotton "would be accounted for."

Mr. Scofield had previously said
that \$7,000,000 was what it cost the
farmers to raise the cotton crop; but
that it sold for \$20,000,000 and that
the difference, \$13,000,000 was prac-
tically lost, in that it was consumed
by middle men who had produced next
to nothing.

Attacks Newspaper

Mr. Scofield attacked a the morning
Southern newspaper copy of which
he produced, for carrying what he de-
clared was a misleading article sent
out from its Washington bureau. He
said that it was misleading for the
writer to have laid stress on salaries
and offices of representatives of co-

(Continued on Page 5.)

BOOTH TARKINGTON



This eminent humorist has for years
been acclaimed one of the greatest of
American authors. "The Turnout,"
"Seventeen" and the Penrod stories,
are only a few of the many from his
pen that have made fame, popularity
and wealth for him. In 1919 his work,
"The Magnificent Ambersons," won the
Pulitzer prize for the best story pub-
lished during the year, "presenting the
wholesome atmosphere of American
life and the highest standard of
American manners and manhood." His
tale, "The Ortolan," which you will
have an opportunity to follow in serial
form in this paper, is one of those fas-
cinating, extremely humorous depic-
tions of child life which best illustrate
his talents.

EARLY WITHDRAWAL OF FEDERAL FORCES NOW IS FORECASTED

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Orders
for the withdrawal of the 26th
United States infantry from the
West Virginia riot zone and its
return to Camp Dix, N. J. will be
issued from the war department
late today, Secretary of War
Weeks announced this afternoon.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Early
withdrawal of the federal troops now
patrolling the mine war zone in West
Virginia was forecast today by offi-
cials here in view of the complete
quiet which has prevailed since the
regulars reached the scene of conflict.
High officials of the administration
were loath to order the troops into
West Virginia and it was predicted
today that they will seize the first
opportunity to bring them out.

A recommendation for the troops'
withdrawal is generally expected from
Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz,
officer in charge, following his day in
the field yesterday during which he
made a widespread investigation of
the situation.

(International News Service)

CHARLESTON, West Va., Sept. 6.
—All points on the Logan-Boone bor-
der where industrial warfare has
raged for ten days are quiet this
morning. Soldiers now are searching
hilltops and hillsides for bodies of the
dead. A careful check-up of casual-
ties will be made sometime today.

Ben Pullum Died Monday Afternoon

Ben Pullum, aged 56 years, died
Monday afternoon at the residence of
his daughter, Mrs. Otis Beck. Mr.
Pullum lived near the Austinville
crossing and had many friends in that
section. He is survived by his wife,
four daughters, Mrs. Otis Beck of Al-
bany, Misses Myrtle, Louise and Susie
Pullum, of Pulaski; two sons, John
Pullum of Albany and Will Pullum
of Pulaski.

The body will be conveyed to Pul-
aski Wednesday morning for inter-
ment near there.

OPENING OF COTTON MARKET WILD WHEN STRONG CABLES PUT QUOTATION UP AGAIN

All Deliveries Cross 19 Cents
Level Soon After the
Start

THE SOUTH SITS BY AND SEES WEALTH INCREASE

Private Advices Over Holiday
State Crop Has Gone
Backward

Cotton went to the highest level
on the local spot market in many
months here today when it was
bringing an average of a little
more than 20 cents. One bale was
purchased for 21.40, but the aver-
age sales were slightly above the
20 cent standard.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—There was
a wild opening in the cotton market
today following sensational strong
cables from Liverpool. On the first
call here quotations jumped 104 to
145 points above Friday's close, to
new high levels for the present move-
ment. All deliveries crossed the 19
cents level and there was heavy buy-
ing by the continent and by the trade
and commission house interests.

The South sold some on the rise,
but as a rule appeared to be content
to sit by and watch its wealth in-
crease. Private advices received over
the holidays said that the crop had
gone backward. Business continued
active and excited after the start.

Bear news at the end of the first
20 minutes' trading showed a reces-
sion of 20 to 30 points from the peak.

(International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—The most
sensational rise of cotton prices in re-
cent years today brought no response
from planters according to spot deal-
ers here. No official price for spots
was posted early today but dealers
declared that offers of 18.75 and 19
cents had been rejected.

One declared 20 cents would bring
out only a few bales. It was predict-
ed in some quarters that spot prices
would pass futures in the present
movement.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Cotton
jumped \$9 a bale today. May went to
19.87. Twenty cent cotton is freely
predicted. The market was from 15c
to 18c points above last week's level.

Farmers Union to Meet Sept. 29-30

The Morgan County Union No. 22
and the Farmers Co-Operative and
Educational Union of America will
hold their 3rd quarterly meeting at
Andrew local on 29th and 30th of
Sept. about 3 miles South of Danville.
C. M. Dinsmore,
County Pres.

THE FASHION, INC

OPENS ON SATURDAY
The Fashion, Inc., opened on Satur-
day with Miss Aileen Patterson in
charge. The Fashion is located on the
corner of Bank and Lafayette streets,
Decatur, and will carry fine ready to
wear, according to an announcement
made today.

NEGRO ARRESTED

George Roberson, negro was held on
a charge of grand larceny here today.
He was arrested by Constable E. L.
Lester in connection with the alleged
theft of clothing from the store of
R. E. Chandler. An alleged compa-
nion of Roberson escaped. The chase
of the negroes through the business
district early this morning created
much excitement.

THREE FINED

One alleged speeder and two de-
fendants charged with fighting were
fined \$6.00 each in the Albany police
court this morning.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Albany
city council will be held at 6 o'clock
today. The monthly bills will be aud-
ited and the reports of officers received.

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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THE HELL OF WAR PUT ALL ON THE SAME FOOTING

The American Legion has championed the claims of emergency officers that when disabled they be retired by the government on the same terms as disabled soldiers of the regular army. It seems that such a claim is just. As a rule men who enlisted in state and national guard organizations, have as much or more to lose when crippled for life in the war, as do men who have made army service their regular calling. Many of the national guardsmen gave up positions that paid them far more than they would have received, as members of the regular army, hence their losses in earning power means more to them, than to regular soldiers, whether they be privates or officers. If the men who enlisted to defeat the enemies of their country, with no thought of making a career or a living, are discriminated against in the matter of retirements with pay, they will resent it, as will the country at large.

It will be extremely distasteful to such soldiers, to contend for their rights in this matter, and they should not have to do so. In time of peace, because so many are apt to try to get themselves on the retired pension rolls, it was right and proper that the laws be strict, so that none but regular soldiers could benefit. In peace times there should have been a distinction between state and national guardsmen, and men enlisted for long periods in the regular army, but when the world war came, and regulars and guardsmen appeared on the battle line in France, their experiences in actual fighting made them the same from every standpoint. Regardless of laws now on the statute books that debar guardsmen from pensions, some way should be found to cause all world war soldiers to fare alike.

The Germans made no distinction as regards regulars and National guardsmen, neither should our laws make any distinction, when the hour of need strikes. Guardsmen, reserve officers, regular army officers and buck privates ran the same risk of being destroyed by the enemy, and now all three should fare alike in the matter of pensions and allowances. All classes of American fighting men gave all they had to save their country from ruin and slavery and they were successful. Now that the country has benefitted alike from all its defenders, we cannot choose between the crippled and the needy among those who have returned from France. There cannot be any opposition to some plan being adopted whereby all ex-soldiers and ex-sailors shall benefit alike, but unless a plan is made and pushed nothing will be done about it. The American Legion does well to take up and defend the cause of the guardsmen.

LAFAYETTE-MARNE DAY

The name and fame of Lafayette, is forever interwoven with the history of freedom, especially in America, the independence of which nation his sword and personal influence helped so materially to achieve. This consideration, coupled with the facts that the French hero was born on September 6th, and that the epoch making battle of the Marne, opened on Sept. 6th, have determined that this day in history shall hence forth be known in the United States, at least, as Lafayette-Marne day. According to literature sent out by patriotic societies throughout the nation, the chief celebration of the day is at Mt. Vernon, Va., where such speakers as Herbert Hoover, President John H. Finley of the University of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt and others are scheduled to make addresses. It seems fitting that Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, should be honored with the principal celebration, for it was General Washington who more than any other man, perhaps, who drew Lafayette to our shores when his sword and indomitable courage were sorely needed to bring victory to the Revolutionary army as led by General Washington. It is the merest co-incidence, of course, that General Lafayette's birth day was the same as that of the opening of the battle of the Marne, in which the same cause—human liberty—for which Lafayette had fought, was destined to gain another great victory.

It does not take a prophet, to say, that the orations heard were of the highest order and full of the spirit liberty and justice. The names of Washington and Lafayette, will receive a new lustre, because of the nation wide celebration in their honor. The records might reveal men who have wrought as greatly for the triumph of freedom as have these two. We would not forget the mighty service of Benjamin Franklin, America's intellectual giant, who went to the courts of France when the camp fires of American patriots, were all but put out by the British army, and whose convincing logic and skillful argument must have had much to do with the attitude of the French government and French people. There were the signers of the Declaration of Independence who risked their lives for freedom, and to whom Franklin said that they must stand together or hang separately—all those men must and will forever live as heroes in the minds of all the human race; but no two men have such a hold on the imaginations of the great masses of the people as have George Washington and General Marquis Lafayette.

The following taken from literature sent out to boost Lafayette-Marne day will prove of interest: "Evidently all feel the inward urge to uncover and bow in honor of our noble ally, Lafayette. The French tri-color, which he designed, should fly along with the Stars and stripes on September 6 in deference and respect to Lafayette-Marne day, which is a significant date in the life of the French nation."

The principal exercise of the day will be held at Mount Vernon, Va., at the home of George Washington. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Dr. John H. Finley will be among the speakers at this national celebration. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the committee in charge, with Brigadier General George Richards of the marine corps in active supervision.

"Legionnaires and all ex-service men must keep alive the spirit of Lafayette and the honor due him from this nation. Therefore to that end, each local post must take proper cognizance of and making fitting observation of September 6."

ARE MEN HONEST?

"Most men are honest." Thus saith Collier's. What bunk! Who but knows that never was a private railroad managed honestly in America unless it straightway failed? And why should we tell our children to 'tell the truth' when everyone in business lies a perpetual stream or else goes bankrupt? In business, dishonesty and lying are reduced to a science along with adulteration, and why unfit children for the system under which they live? Rather, why not shift the system to one under which humans might live honestly?"

That is a letter from a California physician. It is typical of many which Collier's receives. In this case it indicates an exceedingly casual and faulty diagnosis, of a type which the doctor, as a good doctor, would not for a moment countenance in professional practice.

Honesty is a matter of vitally utilitarian common sense before it is a matter of sentiment or morality. If men really were so dishonest as the doctor and his sympathizers seem to think, none of his patients would pay their bills, nor could he, for instance, order a set of instruments by mail and pay for them by check after he had received them. Our entire business and professional system depends absolutely on most men being honest. If most men were not honest, we could not conduct the business of the nation under the present system for a solitary moment.

The amount of gold in circulation and in the United States Treasury, according to the "Statesman's Year Book," averages something less than three billion dollars' worth. That gold is the standard of value for every business transaction. And yet the bank-settlement part alone of the "paper" transactions—business done in the United States solely on men's promises to pay—totals nearly five hundred billion dollars a year. In other words, doctor, there is concrete evidence of more than five hundred billion dollars' worth of men's honesty that we have in this country.

In pleading for a new "system" under which "humans might live honestly," the doctor assumes that men are born honest and would live honestly all their lives if they were not corrupted by the "system."

No "system" can make honest a man who is not honest. There would be dishonest men under any system, just as there would be maniacs, murderers, and half-wits. The fault, dear doctor, is not in our systems, but in ourselves, that we are weaklings.

Doctor, you are wrong. Most men are honest. They began by having to be, which is only one of civilization's steps on the way to wanting to be.—Collier's.

Head line—"Germany turning toward religion." The question naturally suggests itself. Is it for another divine partnership for conquering the world, or is it to find some way to conquer themselves? The old Grammar sentence said: "The Romans having conquered the world, failed to conquer themselves." Maybe future grammar students will be called on to diagram the sentence: "The Germans having failed to conquer the world, conquered themselves."

The "sell it league" is doing pretty well although it is experiencing some trouble in recruiting its membership from among the buying classes. A new scheme for demand creating advertising is now being considered.

Of all the mean things ever said, is the suggestion that some men marry so as to reduce the amount of their income taxes.

The Soviets having freed the Americans, themselves remain slaves to ignorance.

If De Valera and his followers turn out to be as hard headed and as practical men as the Irish in this country are, they ought to win in a walk.

The language we speak is to be made compulsory in Germany; not so long ago the German armies undertook to make the German language compulsory on a number of nations. In the mean time, Spanish may have been displaced as "the court language of Hades."

From the number of riots breaking out in Ireland, peace must be getting on the nerves of the warlike Celts.

The most unkindest cut of all to the Irish, was when England said that on midnight of August 31st, she was at peace with all the world. There is no fury like a people or a person ignored.

Civilians are no longer allowed to wear soldier clothes. Uniforms do not make soldiers however, as was shown in the late world unpleasantness.

One thing can be safely said of West Virginia, she has seen happier days.

The Russians are offering a big mortgage in order to get famine relief; but how about the Soviet government being able to foreclose a mortgage.

Mr. Weather man, please say it with showers.

September Morn seems to have been lost in the general mixup.

Majority rule will not always work or else we would all be speaking the hesitating language of the Chinaman.

Greatest Revival in Cities' History

(Continued from page 1)

ing came to a close with the remark from the speaker: "If those who have stood, will just stand hitched, we have got the victory already."

Leads with a Word-Picture

After reading some verses from the 16th chapter of St. Matt. the speaker's text was St. Peter's reply to the Master—"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." That God must be back of phenomenon of nature was made plain by a beautiful word picture. It was held however that while the heavens declared the glory of God, and the firmament, showed His handiwork that it was Christ who revealed God as a Father. It was asserted that God revealed Himself, to people as fast as they could appropriate Him. He said the Bible was the authoritative word of God, and that it made people feel unpleasant who were living in sin.

As to the Divinity of Christ

"If you have a doubt as to the divinity of Christ, you have never been born again," declared the speaker. "Only God Himself could do for me what Jesus Christ has done. When you get right with God, there will be a revival of tongue testimony, such as Peter gave." It was declared that we often say seeing is believing; but that in religious matters, faith came before sight, that just as the pupil believed that "A" was "A", when the beginning and the end. The speaker said he pledged every drop of his blood for Christ, just as Christ had shed His blood for Him.

The Purpose of the Meeting

"The sole purpose of this campaign" said the Evangelist, "is to get people acquainted with God. Genuine Christianity is just knowing God; do you know him?"

The distinction between being a teacher" and a "life-giver" was insisted upon. It was declared that Christ was the latter. Some were declared to think of Him, as only a wise man, some as a kind of idol to worship, some as a "gardener," as He was thought of once after His resurrection, or as only the carpenter son of Joseph. Some seemed to think of Christ as one who unfolded life, rather than as the Giver of life, declared the speaker. "Peter had it absolutely right; he said Christ was God Himself revealed to making."

Not supposed to know it all

It was shown that knowledge of God and love for God were entirely different. The speaker said, as a little boy he did not understand his father. He said he did not know what his father said, nor what he meant, but that he trusted him just the same and loved him just the same. It was declared that people might know much and still not know God, while others might know little and still know God. Surrendered lives, not keen intellects was what God desired first of all. Incidents of common men like Moody were cited in this connection. Moody took up the challenge of finding out "what God could do with a man who was totally surrendered to God's will."

It was said that Moody, did more to unite the old and new worlds than any other man for a hundred years. Religion, was declared to be the able to remove selfishness and self consciousness, and to cause people to be normal.

Preliminary Remarks

Following the opening hymn of the revival, led by an union choir of hundreds, for the several committees, T. M. Dix, General Chairman, made an address welcoming Mr. Jones, congratulating the workers who put up the tabernacle, the women who fed them on "barbecue", the electric light people who lighted the tabernacle, The Albany-Decatur, for generous publicity concerning the meeting, and to the city authorities for ditching around the tabernacle, etc. The opening prayer was by Rev. R. R. Stuckey, and accompanied by Mrs. Jones, Loren Jones, the singing Evangelist, sang a beautiful solo.

Defined.

A cynic is a person who discovers mean things about himself and then says them about the rest of us.—Boston Transcript.

Gambling at the Casino in a suburb of Havana operates under a special congressional act.

What Causes Skin Troubles?

Many of the fiery, itching skin troubles are due solely to disorders of the blood. Don't let these impurities torture you. Thousands have gotten relief from such troubles by taking S. S. S., the blood medicine that drives out the impurities and helps put in the healthy red blood corpuscles.

For Special Booklet or for individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Dept. 432, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S. S. S.
The Standard Blood Purifier

MATTER OF DEATH IN DOUBT

Authorities Puzzled as to Whether Man's Being Pronounced Dead Makes Him Legally So.

Al F. Williams, United States district attorney for Kansas, received a letter a short time ago asking his opinion as to the status of a person upon whom a death sentence has been executed, who has been legally pronounced dead, but afterwards regains consciousness and recovers.

The case cited was that of five bandits who were convicted of highway robbery in the province of Cagayan, Philippine Islands, and sentenced to die by the old Spanish method of strangulation. After the execution the five bandits were placed on the floor of a church to await funeral rites in the morning. In the night three regained consciousness. Two of the three died "again" in a couple of days, but one recovered, although left in a deformed condition.

The questions asked are whether the bandit who lived could be strangled again, or, if he could not, would the fact that he was legally pronounced dead prevent his being tried in the courts if he committed another crime. Mr. Williams wrote an opinion to the inquiring person, declaring that he believed that an order could be obtained from the court setting aside the first execution as having never been performed and another one ordered.

His opinion was that if the bandit were not killed, finally, he could be held amenable for other crimes, although legally he was not in existence. "Of course," Mr. Williams said, "you will probably find as many lawyers and judges disagreeing with my opinion as concurring."

Could Dare Anything.

According to an authority, "onions contain more calories than some meats and make an invigorating soup for convalescents." After nibbling at a few scallions, eating onion soup and topping off with steak smothered in onions, the most delicate invalid should have a heart for any fate.

Valuables Left in Pockets.

"A tailor's life is one of great temptation," said the man who runs a clothing pressing and repairing establishment on upper Broadway. "Few people realize how many valuables and the quantity of currency come into a tailor's possession through the negligence of his customers. A man sending his suit to the tailor just does not seem to be able to remove everything from the pockets. In the last year I have found everything from an endorsed check for \$500 to a bottle of a once common beverage. Among other things that have come into this shop in the pockets of men's clothes in the past year are currency, police passes, stocks, bonds and other valuable securities, enough cigarette cases to start a shop of my own, matches, coupons, handkerchiefs, fountain pens, pencils, fraternity pins, lodge buttons, wallets, card cases, watches, knives and scores of other such articles which men commonly carry."—New York Sun.

Concrete Beats in Italy.

Some years ago there was first broached the question of using concrete for shipbuilding, and since that time there have been many successful and practical applications of this idea. Indeed, the inventor Gabellini has succeeded in inducing the Italian government to adopt it for certain purposes connected with the navy. These boats have double skins and water-tight compartments, and, being craft of about 100 tons each, are able to withstand shocks by collision to a surprising extent. Their draft is little more than that of wooden vessels of the same size. A special advantage is that they neither rot nor rust; and they are easily kept clean. Many canal barges of the same material are in use in Italy; and concrete has been found particularly well adapted for the constructing docks and caissons.

COURT IN SESSION

The circuit court is in session, taking up the hearing of civil cases.

Yeast Gives New Strength to Weak People

Everybody is talking about yeast and of the apparent miracles it is performing in bringing new strength and health to weak, run-down men and women.

The reason is that yeast contains a vital substance known as vitamins, which we do not get in most of our foods. These vitamins are absolutely necessary to the system, and it is because people do not get enough of them that they become thin, pale, weak and old before their time.

Ordinary yeast cakes, however, contain only about 20% real yeast. The most efficient form of yeast is brewer's yeast, highly concentrated. This is the basis of the great new tonic, Ironized Yeast, which is bringing almost incredible results everywhere, especially in treating weakness, thinness, and general run-down condition. Contains iron as well as vitamins, and being in tablet form is pleasant to take.

Sold and highly recommended by Albany Drug Co. Special directions for children.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Mrs. Ada Cornelison will open a private school at 401 Sherman street on Monday, Sept. 12th. Interested parties please phone 399 W. Albany. Advt 3-6t

Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. Relieves pain and soreness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc. (Adv.)

A THIN DIME.

Put your dime in your gallon bottle on front steps, Seneca Springs truck will fill it and make you happy.



ONE BRAND-ONE QUALITY-One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing—and one only—is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—

That is CAMEL QUALITY.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

DAILY WANT COLUMN

HOMES—In all parts of town at bargains. Rental, money, fire insurance, deeds, mortgages, and legal papers my specialty. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR RENT

TO RENT to gentleman, front room, call 468 J. Albany. 6-3t

FOR RENT—3 rooms on lower floor with private entrance. Rooms are all newly finished. Electric, telephone, and bath furnished. 305 Canal street, Decatur. Telephone 476 W Decatur. 6-3t

FOR RENT—Two nice down stairs rooms, modern conveniences to couple. Call at 417 East Church street. 1-3t

FOR SALE

RHINELANDOR REFRIGERATOR at Carrell Bros., Bank St., Phone 157 Decatur. 1t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On 9th street or 6th avenue 1 patent leather pumps and 1 pair black silk hose. Finder please call Albany 459 J or return to 1710-9 avenue South. Mrs. H. H. Osborne. 6-1t

LOST—Brown Collie dog. Answers to name of "Jack". Has collar and tag. Finder telephone Decatur 72 and receive reward. 3-3t

LOST—Glasses, gold rim in tin case between office at Louisville and Nashville foundry and 303 Jackson street. Lanier Royer. 3-3t

LOST—In front of Bakery Thursday afternoon, bundle containing two shirts. Finder please call Albany 110. Reward. 2-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with a low priced 6000 mile fire. \$100.00 week with extra commission. Master Production Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. 6-1t

CLERKS—18 upwards, for Postal Mail Service. \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 18 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 3-4t

WANT \$50,000 second hand bricks. D. S. Echols. a 24 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR PROMPT TAXI Service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 86, or Albany 655 L. 3. Day or Night service. 3-6t

Have your piano tuned while I am here! Will be here all next week probably. Call me at J. A. Miller's office. John E. Peck. 2-3t

Cover your house with "Barrett's" everlasting Asphalt Shingles. Save Fire Insurance. John D. Wyker & Son. 31-7t

WHITE—Second Sheets, 8 1-2x11 cut from newspaper, 60c for 500 \$1.00 per thousand. Albany-Decatur Daily. Phone Albany 46. 28-tf

We do all kinds of crating for house, hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinsmore Brothers. N4-tf

OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large Bundle 10c. Albany-Decatur Daily. 26-tf

H. MULLEN

—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished
413 Second Ave.
Phone 64 Albany, Ala.

* ABEL BROS. PLUMBING *
* AND HEATING CO. *
* 1323 Fourth Ave. S. *
* Estimates Furnished Free *
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H. M. PRIEST

Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 617
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

SENECA SPRINGS WATER CO.

Pure Mineral Water delivered to your door each morning, 10c per gallon.

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SENECA BURR
Decatur, Ala.

Aug. 11-m

Original Protestants.

The name Protestant was first applied to the adherents of Luther, from their protesting against the decree passed by the Catholic states at the second Diet of Speyer in 1529. Protestantism spread rapidly over some of the German states, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, England and Scotland at about the same time.

The cotton boll weevil destroys 400,000 bales of cotton annually in the United States.

CURTAIN RUNG DOWN ON BASEBALL TILTS WITH A DOUBLE WIN OVER RUSSELLVILLE

Two Benefit Games Played for Members of Two Clubs

RUSSELL AND BACHELOR BRING HOME THE BACON

Eaks Makes Reappearance in Line-Up and Fielding a Feature

Labor Day has come and gone and the boys are back hard at work, but the Albany-Decatur gonfalon grabbers continued their victorious march to haul down the baseball curtain on the home grounds. Both games were exhibition and were played as a benefit game to the hirelings of the victorious and those that tasted the bitter dregs of defeat.

In the morning battle one Ben Russell was chosen for the fire pit duty as a representative of the Twins and only four clean blows were garnered off his manly form. Eight blows was he total said Russell was nicked for but all were far and few between as he Miners were able to collect but 3 safe swats in one round, the sixth to be exact. This was also the only inning in which the Cochran Clan was able to tour the bags. McLane, the "out gathering keystone guardian," lead off with a single to center, one Acton crashed the apple to the right field wall for a total of three baseruns and sent McLane in ahead of him. Acton elected to continue homebound but Shorty Lewis tossed to McLane from the deep recesses of his section and between Mac and Jake Leroy, Joe Johnston grabbed the pellet in time to smother Mr. Acton's hopes along the circuit lines. That was the end of the tallying in the morning quarrel as far as the Miners were concerned.

The Twins hit and scored at will and the fray was on ice long before the Miners realized that the alarm was ringing. Jake Leroy lead the column with the stick getting three out of four, a triple, a double and one to the first quarter. Ben Russell also got three out of a possible four but they were all of the bingle variety.

Affair Number Two

Bachelor opposed "Lefty" Cooper in the second fust and Bach had the Miners eating from within his pay, until the fifth, before which they had gathered but a single blow of the scratch variety. Everything looked safe until the eighth when Russellville took the lead 3-2. Acton and Cochran hit successively and Doyle hit a long sacrifice to Lewis which counted. Acton. Lowry forced Jawn at second and Davidson skied to Eddie. The Twins got back in their half and knotted the count. McLane doubled to right center as a starter and McDuff was thrown out at first while "Man O' War" continued to third. Nick Carter came through in the pinch and hit to left and McLane

counted. Nick was forced at second and Joe Eaks skied to Wilson ending round eight.

Things rocked along until the tenth then things began to happen. The Miners had two aboard and two down when Davidson gave Leroy a hard chance. Jake made a low throw to first but "one armed" Eaks snatched the pill from the dust and Gilliland ruled Davidson to resume the quack for the last out.

Well, we got busy in our half, Eddie lead the attack and singled to short and continued to second on the low throw to Doyle. McLane was thrown out, Cooper to Doyle while Shorty journeyed to station 3. McDuff, the old reliable, singled to right and called it a day as Eddie scampered to the dugout with the winning marker.

Both games were featured by the fielding of Eaks, Leroy, McClain and Acton. Eaks appeared in the lineup for the first time since the pennant series and his one hand work icked the bugs silly. Leroy raced to be left guard foul flag to capture Jelinek's blow in the third frame of the opener. McClain saved the Twin scalp several times with hard runs 'n around his territory. He stopped the Miner hopes in the ninth of the last game when he galloped out and took Jelinek's hit to left center. Bernie Acton, sterling 'left gardner of the Russellville people, pulled a great shoe string catch in the sixth frame of bout two by taking Landie's smash with two on the runways. It was a pretty piece of work.

The box scores follow:

Morning Game						
Russellville	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Jelinek, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
McLane, 2b	4	1	3	6	3	0
Acton, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Cochran, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Doyle 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Lowry cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Turner 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Williams p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	11	0
A-D	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lewis rf	5	1	3	3	1	0
McClain cf	5	0	0	3	1	0
McDuff 2b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Carter lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leroy ss	4	0	3	2	1	0
Eaks 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Lauderman 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Johnston c	3	2	1	5	1	0
Russell p	4	1	3	1	3	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	10	0

Summary:
Two base hits—Leroy, Turner.
Three base hits—Leroy, Acton.
Stolen bases—McLane, Jelinek, McDuff, Lauderman.
Base on balls off Williams 2.
Struck out Russell 4, Williams 1.
Passed ball—Wilson.
Time of Game: 1 hour and 15 minutes.
Umpires: Gilliland and Davidson.

Afternoon Game										
Russellville	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	Totals	AB.	R.	H.
Jelinek ss	5	0	1	6	1	1	39	3	11	28
McLane 2b	5	0	1	2	5	1	13	3	1	0
Acton lf	5	1	2	2	0	0	4	0	5	0
Cochran cf	5	0	2	1	1	0	4	1	2	0
Doyle 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0	4	0	1	0
Lowry 3b	5	1	2	3	2	0	4	1	0	4
Davidson c	5	0	0	5	0	0	4	0	1	0
Wilson rf	3	1	1	2	0	2	4	0	1	0
Cooper p	3	0	1	0	4	1	4	0	1	0
Totals	39	3	11	28	13	5				

*One out when winning run made
A-D
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Lewis rf 5 1 3 3 1 0
McClain cf 4 1 1 4 1 0
McDuff 2b 5 0 3 3 2 1
Carter lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Leroy ss 4 1 2 5 4 0
Eaks 1b 4 1 0 8 2 0
Lauderman 3b 4 0 1 1 1 0
Johnston c 4 0 0 4 1 0
Bachelor p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 38 4 11 29 13 1

**Cooper out bunting last strike.
Summary:
Two base hits—Carter, McClain.
Three base hits—Leroy, Lowry.
Double Plays—Lowry to Doyle, McLane to Jelinek.
Stolen bases—Jelinek, Lewis, Leroy.
Struck out Bachelor three, Cooper four.
Hit by pitcher—Bachelor (Wilson).
Base on balls: Off Bachelor two.
Wild pitch Bachelor.
Time of game: 1:55.
Umpires: Gilliland and Williams

Interesting Old Medal.

An ancient medal, bearing the date 1009 and an inscription showing it to have come originally from Mont St. Michel, the picturesque mountain monastery fortress off the coast of Normandy, opposite St. Malo, the birthplace of Jacques Cartier, has been found at Penetanguishene. Historians connect the medal with La Salle. He built a boat called the Griffon at Niagara, and with Huron Indians and one M. de Monty, toured the Great Lakes, discovering Green Bay, Mich. The Hurons induced him to visit their old homeland, Huronia, which he did, and then packed the Griffon full of furs and sent it back to his Niagara encampment. The medal is thought to have belonged to one of La Salle's sailors.

Prior to 1910 the pink boll worm so destructive to the cotton fields, was unknown in Egypt.

Final Averages for Season Are Announced By Statistician Dedman

Final averages of players in the Alabama-Tennessee League, including games of both halves, as compiled by B. C. Dedman, league statistician, were announced today as follows:

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	S.H.	2B	3B	H.R.	Pct.
Cochran, (R)	85	303	64	193	17	6	30	16	6	.439
Gossett (C)	16	48	6	19	0	2	1	2	0	.396
Flowe (C)	75	299	54	108	17	9	1	7	2	.361
Smith (C)	89	321	47	110	17	13	8	12	6	.343
Baker (C)	73	275	45	93	14	12	14	7	3	.338
B. Acton (R)	80	317	76	107	16	12	19	6	6	.337
McDuff (A-D)	89	368	61	123	11	25	10	8	3	.334
Bass (C)	20	48	7	16	1	0	2	0	0	.333
Swann (C)	12	24	3	8	0	0	1	1	0	.333
Leroy (S)	75	272	58	90	12	11	15	3	12	.330
Carter (AD)	90	359	48	117	14	9	11	11	2	.326
Amek (C)	80	316	47	103	3	14	16	5	1	.323
Elmo (S)	84	335	56	109	18	6	18	3	5	.321
Blissett (S)	50	151	23	49	1	4	9	3	3	.322
Moseley (AD)	30	103	7	33	0	2	2	1	0	.320
Russell (AD)	44	132	12	42	0	3	5	1	0	.318
Doyle (R)	23	77	15	25	2	3	5	1	0	.312
Gibson (R)	27	89	8	27	0	3	3	1	0	.303
Eaks (AD)	71	288	46	87	4	5	11	7	7	.302
Drayton (C)	29	111	16	33	1	13	6	4	1	.297
Shepherd (C)	47	163	27	48	8	6	9	6	2	.294
Gilliland (AD)	46	163	26	48	7	5	3	2	1	.294
Underwood (S)	90	370	56	107	19	10	14	4	4	.289
Scott (R)	36	113	18	38	2	7	3	1	1	.288
Jurits (S)	33	125	17	36	1	2	4	1	1	.285
A. Acton (R)	19	70	5	20	1	5	0	1	0	.285
Klein (C)	58	217	33	62	9	7	10	4	0	.286
Shelton (AD)	29	106	18	30	0	2	5	2	0	.283
McClain (AD)	90	345	54	99	9	23	12	5	3	.280
Hall (R)	19	57	7	16	2	1	2	2	0	.280
McLane (R)	79	293	50	81	11	21	8	3	1	.276
Romine (S)	91	354	43	97	2	26	12	3	1	.274
Flack (S)	70	292	43	80	3	9	13	8	3	.274
Huxley (C)	68	254	44	69	23	19	10	2	0	.272
Jelinek (R)	45	188	29	51	5	4	4	3	0	.272
Lewis (AD)	67	262	53	70	10	3	5	6	0	.267
Drennan (C)	11	34	7	9	0	0	1	1	0	.265
Boone (S)	29	121	16	33	3	3	7	0	0	.264
Nathan (S)	68	238	37	63	8	7	7	4	2	.264
Riddle (S)	46	198	26	52	5	4	12	3	3	.261
Johnston (AD)	83	289	45	72	3	15	7	3	1	.249
Tilton (S)	48	183	24	45	4	7	7	0	1	.246
Turner (C)	10	29	4	7	0	3	1	0	0	.241
Hammers (C)	15	46	6	11	1	2	2	3	0	.239
Davidson (R)	52	189	16	44	8	11	6	0	0	.232
Cooper (R)	58	187	14	43	7	1	5	2	0	.230
Freeman (C)	69	218	23	50	2	9	3	0	3	.229
Payne (S)	13	40	2	9	0	0	1	0	0	.225
Lee (C)	75	277	37	61	16	10	6	2	0	.220
Lauderman (AD)	80	279	39	61	11	16	7	4	0	.218
Wilson (R)	54	180	10	39	1	4	10	3	1	.216
Lowrey (R)	48	188	18	39	2	12	7	1	1	.208
Lucas (S)	51	182	24	38	2	2	3	0	0	.209
Brackin (R)	34	122	21	25	5	5	3	4	0	.202
McDowell (C)	19	82	9	16	2	2	2	0	1	.195
Turner (R)	17	57	10	11	1	5	1	1	0	.193
Hibbitt (C)	33	84	7	16	3	1	1	1	0	.190
Lange (S)	27	79	12	15	0	3	2	0	0	.187
Sells (AD)	25	69	3	13	0	1	1	1	0	.185
Craddock (A)	26	91	11	17	3	4	4	2	0	.181
Mott (R)	31	81	5	16	1	3	1	0	0	.181
Newsome (R)	17	66	10	12	2	2	1	1	0	.177
Williams (R)	22	67	7	12	2	3	1	0	0	.177
Martin (R)	39	101	8	18	0	1	2	0	1	.171
Spitznagel (AD)	31	126	15	20	2	4	3	0	1	.171
Bachelor (AD)	21	62	5	9	0	0	1	0	0	.169
Nicholson (R)	15	31	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.169
King (R)	15	39	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	.169
Trotter (S)	23	78	3	11	0	1	1	0	1	.169

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors, who so generously ministered to us in the loss of husband and father, the late A. A. McClellan, we take occasion to express our sincere gratitude. Also for the use of cars and beautiful floral laid on his grave.

Mrs. A. A. McClellan and family.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv.

MISS LEADINGHAM

will reopen her

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Monday, September 12

At her home, 720 Line Street
A 17-1m Number Limited

PERSONALS

Elton Johnson and Leonard Evans left this morning to enter the University of Ala.

Captain Robert Burr, of Camp Benning, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Uicrman School returned to Birmingham Monday night after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Pappenburg here.

C. B. Harvey spent Saturday in Franklin, Tenn. on business.

Chauncey Inman spent the week-end in Atlanta, Ga. on business.

Guy Dodson, of Los Angeles, left Sunday after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Houston.

James Allen Barnett spent the week-end in the Twin Cities.

Robert Oliver, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Jones.

R. M. Silbey spent Friday in Russellville.

Earl Hamilton left this morning to enter the University of Alabama.

R. T. Sheppard is at Gadsden, where he was called by the serious illness of Mr. Bacon, his father-in-law.

Col. A. W. Walton left today for a stay at Elmont Springs, Tenn.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352

ROOK CLUB

The L. L. Rook club met Friday with Miss Aileen Moseley at her home on Walnut street. The club prize was won by Miss Doris Willis. Miss Ellen Hildreth received the booby. After the game an ice course was served. Besides club members were Misses Susie Gardner, Rebecca Whyte, Marjorie Russell and Ladie Moore Pointer.

Miss Frances Himes and Ferrel Himes gave a party on Friday evening. Progressive conversation and fortune telling were chief features of entertainment. At a late hour refreshments were served. Among the guests were Misses Bess Bailey, Rella Rudolph, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Mary Daniell, Susie Gardner, Mary Barry, Marion Callahan, Agnes Cassells, Katherine Clary, Louise and Vivien Flemming, Margaret Broadus Aileen Moseley, Marjorie Pointer and Eleanor Ramage, Messrs. Comer Ezell, Earl Parker, Louis Brown, Ferdinand Phinizy, Perry Edwards, William McGwier, Donald Humphrey, Joe Coppage, Robert Oliver, Clyde Hendrix and Seybourne Lynne.

Mrs. H. Reuter, of Birmingham, who visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Pappenburg, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Lily Mae Tidwell is visiting friends in Tullahoma and Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Annie Laird, of Tallahassee, Fla., is the guest of Miss Trixie Scheer.

Miss Emily Lile is ill at her home on Walnut street.

Misses Marguerite and Marie Pappenburg accompanied by their father Henry Pappenburg and Herman School, of Birmingham, motored to Florence this week to visit the Dam and nitrate plants.

Miss Stella Meadows spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Clutie Bloodworth left Monday morning to resume her duties at Elba as Supervisor of the Primary Department of the Coffee County schools.

DINSMORE-DANIEL

Mrs. R. H. Daniel requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her sister Bobby Florence Chambers to

Mr. Charles M. Dinsmore Saturday afternoon, the seventeenth of September

Nineteen hundred and twenty-one at three o'clock
First Methodist Church
Ensley, Alabama
142 Thirty-eighth Street
Ensley, Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carmack and little daughter, Sarah Ruth, returned Monday from a few days visit to relatives in Tennessee.

Miss Mary Collier Johnson, of Florence, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Broadus and Mrs. W. E. Duncan, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Speake has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Hartselle.

Miss Jeanette Hamilton, of Nashville, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Hamilton on 6th Ave. South, has returned to her home.

Mrs. W. E. Todd has returned home from New York City, where she spent the summer.

Little Frances Dorsey and Sarah Todd Hudmon, of Nashville, are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Todd.

Mrs. Hugh Warren, of Birmingham, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Neb-rig, Prospect Drive.

Mrs. M. L. Hardage left today for Elkmont Springs.

Mrs. T. H. Alexander and son, Dave Almon, have returned from a visit to relatives at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Gunter has returned from Columbus, Miss., after a visit to relatives.

Mrs. D. C. Vohlers returned Saturday from Michigan, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shackelford went to Nashville Sunday to see Mrs. Kate Walker, who was taken there for treatment. Mrs. Walker's condition was reported as unchanged.

Mrs. W. E. Todd arrived from New York on Saturday evening. She returned by the way of Nashville and brought little Sarah Todd and Frances Hudmon down for a visit. Miss Frances Todd remains in New York for an indefinite stay.

Miss Sarah Blackwell has returned home after a week's visit to friends in Scottsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatton, Thomas Hatton, Miss Alice Hatton, Miss Car-lee Speake, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Scheer, Miss Trixie Scheer, Miss Anna Laird and Bill Owens motored to the Tri-Cities last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McGwier and sons left this morning by motor for a few days visit to Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Humphrey and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. W. G. Henry and daughter, of Birmingham, are guests of Mrs. J. M. Minor.

Mrs. Rand, of Leighton, is visiting Mrs. J. M. Minor.

Mrs. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, Miss Miriam Sherrod and James Gilchrist, of Courtland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper, Monday.

Miss Kathleen Ballentine, of Courtland, is the guest of Miss Nona Morrow.

BIRTHS

Born on September 3, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarbrough, a boy—Robert Clay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rom Rahney, Aug. 30, a 10 lb. girl—Willoline.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dodd, Sept. 1, an 8lb boy, David Leon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnes a daughter, Maud Dean.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Teachers of the Albany and Decatur schools will attend an institute at 3 o'clock Saturday, September 10, at the Albany high school.

The white half-breed does not exist among the Seminole Indians of Florida.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money all went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless proportion that removes the catarrh mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

He's Right, at That.

A writer declares that while we talk a lot about having money we practice it only indifferently. He evidently thinks there is too much "con" in our economy.

But Why the Hurry?

A young English girl of socially prominent parents, being asked by her teacher what R. S. V. P. meant, replied, "Rush in, Shake and Vanish Pleasantly."

Oneida Indians will celebrate the centennial of their removal from New York to Wisconsin.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver. (Adv.)

SENECA SPRINGS WATER.

All you can drink for 5c at Drug Stores. 16-1t

ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of—

The Fashion, Inc.

502 Bank Street, Decatur, the same stand of the former business of like name

An Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Shop

A portion of your business is earnestly solicited on the strength of merit, value received and courtesy.

The Fashion is in charge of Miss Aileen Patterson, formerly of Garnett's Emporium, a thoroughly capable and efficient saleslady, who is anxious to greet old friends and make new ones by assisting them in selections which are satisfactory after the purchase has been made.

Remember all purchases must be satisfactory or money refunded. None too rich, none too poor, but that their dollar has one hundred cents value, and an overflowing amount of courtesy extended to all. Only one marked price and that in plain figures.

THE FASHION

502 BANK STREET, DECATUR

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FORMAL OPENING MADE LATER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

'Our Store is headquarters for all the necessary school supplies. Our prices are the lowest in town and the quality is of the best. Be sure to give us a call before purchasing, it will certainly be to your interest.

PEN TABLETS
PENCIL TABLETS
EXAMINATION TABLETS
NOTE BOOKS
COMPOSITION BOOKS
DRAWING PAPER
LEGAL CAP PAPER
TYPEWRITER PAPER
BOOK STRAPS
BOOK SATCHELS
RULERS
CRAYONS
PENCIL BOXES
LEAD PENCILS
DRAWING PENCILS
PEN POINTS
FOUNTAIN PENS
COMPASSES

SCHOOL SCISSORS
CARTER'S INK, Black, Blue
CARTER'S INK, Red
FOUNTAIN PEN INK
MUSILAGE
LIBRARY PASTE, TUBES
LIBRARY PASTE, BOTTLES
RUBBER ERASERS
PEN HOLDERS
PENCIL HOLDERS
FOUNTAIN PEN HOLDERS
PENCIL SHARPENERS
WATER COLOR PAINTS
BLACK BOARD ERASERS
STAMPING PADS
STAMPING PAD INK
INDELIBLE PENCILS
INDELIBLE INKS
ALUMINUM DRINKING CUPS
POUND PAPERS

as Nail Files, Nail Clippers, Manicure Sets, she hath Pastes, and Powders of every make.

OUT THIS AD.

EEDED AND BRING IT WITH YOU. YOU'D OF ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED.

EHAY DRUG CO.

Majority rule would all be spea he Chikaman.

Albany Gun Club

The score for the Albany Gun club Labor Day shoot was as follows:

	Shot at	Broke
Thery	125	113
Lockhart	100	95
Stinson	100	93
Sivley	100	86
Dillehay, J. F.	100	74
Bowles, T. W.	100	59
Markstine	75	74
Wyker	75	68
Sherrod	75	67
Schnur	75	67
Whaley	75	62
Ponder	50	49
Ramage	50	48
Doss	50	46
Sandlin, J. W.	50	44
Ezell, J. W.	50	42
Wilder, Joe	50	40
Able	50	40
Dillehay, H. W.	50	39
Chandler	50	34
Blackwell, Guy	50	24
Condon	50	21

WEEK'S WEATHER—

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Fair weather is indicated, except widely scattered thundershowers. Temperatures will be normal. There are no indications at his time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv.

PRINCESS THEATER—TODAY

NATIONAL PARAMOUNT WEEK

"TO PLEASE ONE WOMAN"

Lois Webber's fascinating and lavish production. All the catastrophes of history were brought about because a man tries to please one woman—Adam ate the apple—The Trojan war was fought—Anthony lost an Empire, for a woman. A shimmering, thrilling beauty romance drawn from the hearts and homes of America.

—The all-star cast includes—

Clair Windsor, Mona Lisa, Edwards Burns and Gordon Griffith

Also a CENTURY COMEDY

PRINCESS THEATER

Wednesday and Thursday

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S Production

"Midsummer Madness"

with

LOIS WILSON, LILA LEE
JACK HOLT and CONRAD NAGEL

Under the kiss of magic moonlight, the warm night called to love.

And here were these two, alone. She, the friend of his wife—unhappy because her honeymoon romance had faded. He, the friend of her husband; yet now, in one mad moment,—

A story that hurls the instincts of ages into the midst of modern conventions and cleanses them all with living fire.

Acclaimed by the editor of The Moving Picture World as "the greatest legitimate dramatic production the screen has ever seen."

Adapted from the Novel, "His Friend and His Wife,"

By COSMO HAMILTON

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES



Happiness
Comfort
for
Your Family
is The Savings Book Goal

It is no sacrifice to save when you get a true vision of what it means for the future.

After the starting of your account the rest will be easy.

You are charged with the responsibility of your future support and that of your family.

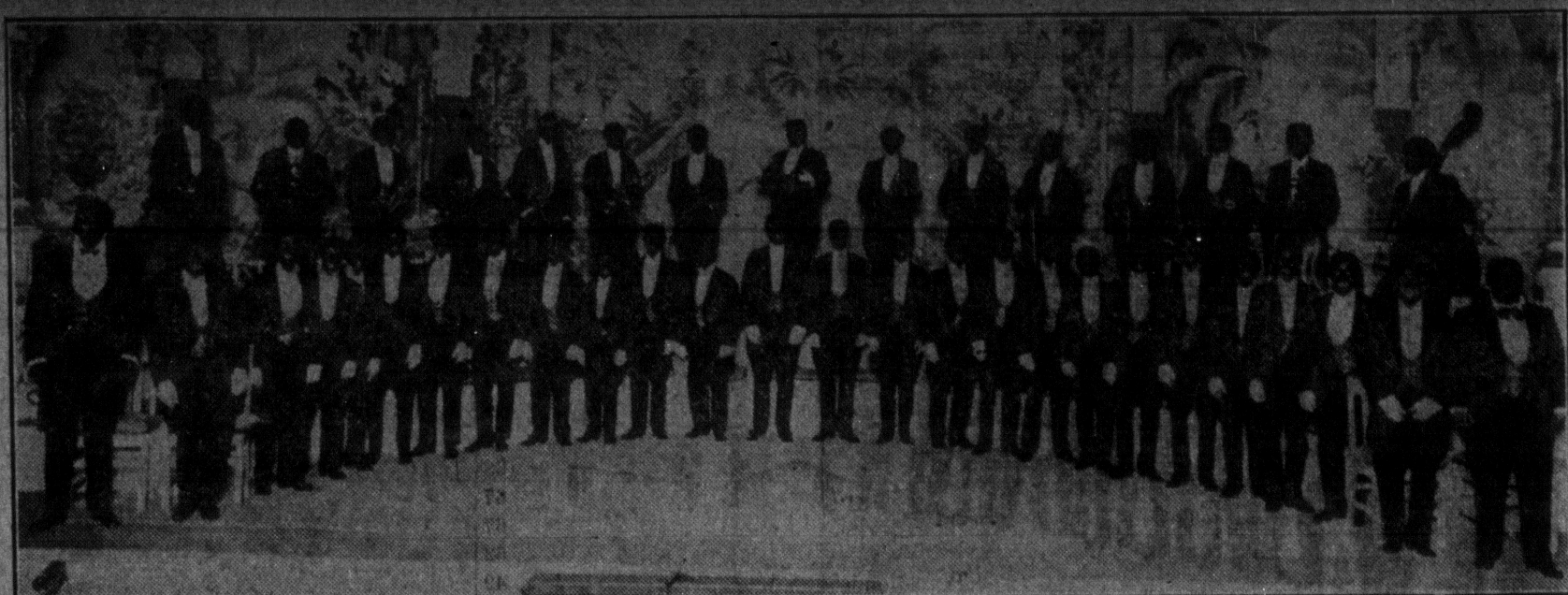
Why not provide it today in an account started here?

4% Compounded Quarterly on Savings.

Make Our Bank Your Bank.

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

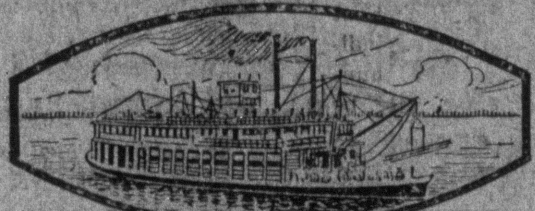
Albany, Alabama.
CAPITAL, \$200,00.00 SURPLUS, \$40,000.00.



ses" White, the Southern Sunflower and his company, at the Princess Theatre Saturday night, September 9th.

For Colic, Flux, Dysentery, Etc.

For all looseness of bowels this celebrated medicine is unsurpassed. A doctor's prescription used for 50 years.



MANSFIELD'S MISSISSIPPI DIARRHOEA CORDIAL

Has the "V. V." Shield

This trade mark on any drug, medicine or thing necessary insures quality. Ask your dealer.

Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co.,
The South's Largest Wholesale
Druggists,
Memphis, Tenn.

This Shield Protects You

Well
I'll
be
jiggered!

OTHER men have said it—
you'll say it too!

For Chesterfields have "put
across" something new.

A new flavor, yes, but greater
than that!

A new kind of cigarette enjoy-
ment.

Chesterfields satisfy!

Like a long cool drink when
you're thirsty! Like a thick, juicy
steak when you're hungry!

Like a—

Well—the point is that Chester-
fields do it—

They satisfy.

Thanks to the blend—Turkish,
blended with Burley and other
choice home-grown tobaccos, in
the exact proportions to bring out
the finest qualities of each.

*They
Satisfy*
—and the blend
can't be copied

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Have you seen the new
AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Amusement

"LASSES" WHITE ALL

STAR MINSTRELS
Opening Attraction of the Season at
the Princess Theater, Friday Night,
September 9

Now on his second annual tour
Lasses White and his all star minstrels
will shortly be seen at this theater
and will bring joy to theater-goers
who are fond of the time honored
American Institution of negro minstrels.

Spaeth & Company, the New York
theatrical managers who are the producers
of the Lassies White's Minstrels
promise that this year the organization
has been greatly enlarged and that the
entertainment to be offered is even better
than it was last season. The roster of the
company includes the names of some of the
greatest, burnt-cork artists in the world.
Lasses himself will scarcely need an
introduction since he has for years been a
featured member of all the prominent
minstrel companies that have toured the
American continent. The unprecedented
thing happened last season inasmuch, that
Lasses White and his minstrel band made
a lot of money on their very first trip
and success is now assured.

Different Phases School Operation

(Continued From Page 1.)

agricultural occupations must have
employment certificates.

Incidental Fees

"The following incidental fees will be
charged all resident pupils, that is those
whose parents reside in Albany: In grades
from the first through the seventh, \$1.50
per pupil per term of eighteen weeks,
payable in advance at the beginning of
each term; in grades from the eighth
through the eleventh, \$3.50 per pupil per
term. (Where there are three or more pupils
from the same family and all are paid for
at the same time, the fee will be \$1.15
per pupil per term in grades from the
first through the seventh, and \$2.05
per pupil per term in grades from the
eighth through the eleventh.) These fees
are collected at the City Hall.

Tuition

Non-resident pupils, those who live
outside of Albany, and pupils twenty-one
(21) years of age and over will be
required to pay a tuition fee of \$4.00
per month in all grades through the
seventh, and a fee of \$5.00 per month
in grades eight to eleven inclusive. These
fees are to be paid to the superintendent
each month, in advance, or by terms, in
advance. No tuition pupils will be admitted
the first day of school, and after that time
in only those grades which are not crowded.

"We wish to ask the co-operation of
all patrons to make this the best school
year in our history. Have your children
attend regularly and punctually, and
insist that they do the school work
required of them. Pupils are tardy after
8:45 in the morning.

"We shall labor under unusually crowded
conditions this year. The schools have
outgrown their capacity, making additional
space imperative. At some date, not far
distant, the Board of Education will call
upon the voters of this city to provide the
means for erecting a building commensurate
with school needs. Their efforts to give
you the school facilities you need must not
fail.

"Patrons are invited to visit the schools
to familiarize themselves with the conditions
there and the work of their children."

Respectfully,

R. W. COWART,
Superintendent

Crucified, But Lives.

Crucified to a rock was the experience
of a quarryman as the result of an explosion.
The victim was engaged in blasting in a
limestone quarry, at Wicksworth, Derbyshire,
when a 10-foot ramrod used for tamping the
charge was blown through his neck, pinning
him to the rock. Two doctors were called,
and, working in the fierce heat of the sun,
they cut through the steel bar fore and aft
with an engineers' hacksaw, so that the man
could be removed to a hospital. The quarryman
was conscious all the time, and kept appealing
for the "rammer" to be taken out. After the
steel had been sawed through he was taken to
the hospital, where the remaining portion of
the rod was removed from his neck. Fortunately
it had missed the larynx and spinal column,
and there is every chance that the injured
man will recover.—London Tit-Bits.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Fieri Facias issued out of
the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of
Morgan Co., and State of Alabama, and to me
directed, whereby I am commanded to make
the amount of a certain Judgement recently
obtained against Ben Henderson out of the
goods, chattels, lands and tenements of the
said Ben Henderson, I have levied on the
following property, to-wit: Beginning at N. W.
Cor of S. E. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 S. 21 T. 6 R. 3,
and running E. to Public Road, thence up
said road to line between Lawrence and
Blankenship thence N. to beginning.

Therefore, according to said command, I
shall expose for sale, at Public Auction, all
the right, title, and interest of the above-
named Ben Henderson in and to the above-
described property, on the 26th day of
September, 1921, during the legal hours of
sale, at the Court House in Decatur, Alabama.

Dated at Decatur, Ala., this 20 day of
August, 1921.

J. V. MAY,

a 22-29-s 5 Sheriff Morgan Co., Ala.

Big Crowd Hears Labor Speakers

(Continued From Page 1.)

operative agencies at Washington; that it was not true that the National
Farmer's Union had backed the present
emergency tariff as it was a republican
measure pure and simple; that Farmer's
withdrew their support to the Packer's
bill, after it had been emasculated with
deadly amendments; and that the so-called
Farmer's export bill was not a child of the
Farmer's Union. He said the writer was
unfair in that he did not call attention to
the facts, that he could have easily gotten
hold, namely that the Farmer's National
Union, backed the Rural Land Credit Bill;
the Parcel Post; The Pure food and pure
drug bill; the anti-white slave law; direct
votes for U. S. Senators; the Anti-immigration
bill, and International peace. Mr. Scofield
said that President Barrett of the Farmer's
Union for America attended the peace
conference at Paris.

Speeches of Introduction

President Dinsmore, or the county
farmer's union, was introduced by H. O.
Cline, President of Albany city council in a
few remarks. Mr. Dinsmore said that one of
the duties of labor and the farmers in Morgan
county was to see to it, that men acceptable
to these interests should be "put up and put
over" for the state legislature, when the
election times rolled around. He said that his
organization supported the law to give
legislators \$7.50 a day, so that others than
corporation men could afford to "take the
job as a member of the legislature. Mr.
Dinsmore, who would not stand for reelection
as state chairman for the Farmers, said he
worked for the election of Mr. Scofield, declaring
him "the biggest man in the state". He said
he was a practical farmer, and that he had
30 acres in sweet potatoes alone. He said the
new president was strong for vocational
education, and would help lead the state
into a new era in that respect.

Hutson in Valuable Speech

The speech of Melvin Hutson came
last but it was not least. Mr. Hutson spoke
on "Efficiency in Organization and in Individual
Effort". The requisites necessary to collective
success, and individual success, were stressed
in a forceful manner by this speaker.

According to consensus of opinion, the
labor exercises were up to the usual mark,
except for the street parade.

It has been practically determined that
next year arrangements will be made to take
all the crafts in conveniences, owing to the
long line of march, from Second Avenue,
almost to the Tennessee river via Bank
street, Decatur, and thence through the
entire city of Albany to the south side,
where the Aviation park is located.

Light on the Depths.

It is said that at a depth of only 200
fathoms the light of the unclouded sun
penetrating the ocean is reduced to equality
with the starlight of a clear night on the
surface. At more profound depths the sunlight
is entirely extinguished. Yet there are both
light and color in the abysses, and at the
bottom of the sea. The light is of phosphorescent
origin, and it may be remarked that in general
the fixed marine forms of life are not behind
their free swimming allies in light-emitting
powers. There are illuminations produced by
the movements of abyssal fishes through the
forests of phosphorescent sea-pens, fan corals,
red corals, and other Alcyonaria. The colors of
deep-sea animals are both brilliant and varied.

BELOVED WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock
this afternoon for Mrs. F. E. Littlefield, who
died yesterday morning at 8:40 o'clock at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Irwin, 601
Canal street. Services will be conducted by
Rev. J. D. Wallace, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, Decatur, and interment
will be made here.

The following will be active pallbearers: John Green, Neil Speake, H. R. Summers, Dr. T. G. Morrow, F. S. Hunt and J. Will Wyker. Honorary
pallbearers will be: Judge L. P. Troup, J. D. Wyker, William E. Skeggs, Frank Davis, B. F. Holmes and W. B. Morrow.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. S. W. Irwin and one son, Fred Littlefield. Mrs. Littlefield was a devout member of the First Presbyterian church and had been active for many years in the work of the churches here. She was beloved by a wide circle of friends.

The ORIOLE By Booth Tarkington Illustrations by Irwin Myers



A TALE of pure delight; one of the great American writer's immortal "kid" stories.

Fit to go along with "Penrod," "Seventeen" or "Too Gentle Julia;" in fact, it is woven about the same interesting characters as the latter.

"The Oriole" deals with "thirteen," that transition age between childhood and youth when one never knows what the young human offspring will be up to next. It is the age when imagination takes the most unexpected turns and fancy plays the queerest pranks.

In this narrative Mr. Tarkington brings to bear all his genius for character, situations and humor. Every line is either a laugh or a study in the delectable ways of the young; the whole is a work of unbounded joy.

Read it as a serial in this paper. Subscribe now so as not to miss any part of it.

We Have Been In the Coal Business Here 32 Years

We continue to handle the best grades and assure you that when you get

PIPER LITTLE CAHABA or JELLICO

You get the best.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS NOW

MALONE

Coal, Grain & Motor Co.

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is at Your Door.
Albany proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:
Lee McNeese, prop. wagon and carriage estab., 120 Moulton St., Albany, says: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills every spring and fall as a preventive from kidney trouble and they keep my kidneys in a good, healthy condition. In the wagon and carriage business, I have considerable standing on my feet and now and then take a heavy lift. It affects my kidneys and brings on an attack of backache. My kidneys act irregular, too. As soon as I feel any of these symptoms coming, I get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Co. and in a short time the troubles disappear. I am pleased to give Doan's my endorsement."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



BLOCK'S

ARISTOCRATIC
CANDIES
ATLANTA

For Sale by
ALBANY DRUG CO.

666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe, or money refunded.

(Adv.)

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box

DILLEHAY BROS.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well.—Adv.

WORK IS HARD ON ARTISTS

Singing Into the Recording Horn Conceded to Be a Nerve-Racking Experience.

Music is a lot trickier to can than peaches or pears, remarks Farm and Fireside.

When you play one of your phonograph records you have no idea how hard it may have been to get that melody "preserved." You are listening to the result of a lot of mighty hard work, which may have included considerable storming by the director and tears on the part of the artist. Some artists simply cannot sing for the records at all, while others are nervous wrecks for days after a session of recording.

To sing into a recording horn may look easy—just as it may look easy for a baseball player to hit a ball over the fence for a home run—but in reality it is one of the most difficult, nerve-racking things anyone can attempt.

On the concert stage a singer with a good voice may make little mistakes without the audience noticing them. If he has an attractive presence and an engaging manner, he may even sing a bit off key and yet make a hit. But the wax master record is a relentless mirror, with no mercy for the imperfections that the average artist—like other human beings—is guilty of. The slightest waver or strain in the voice, the slightest deviation from the true pitch, comes out badly. And the very fear of making these mistakes and flaws "hoodoo" most singers into making them.

The result is that many a popular stage artist has met defeat in the laboratory.

WAR ON SCREW-WORM FLIES

Traps Have Proved Effective Methods of Getting Rid of Human and Animal Pests.

The use of flytraps for catching screw-worm flies is a new idea as a means of combating those abominable insects, and has already proved decidedly effective. They are a first-class pest in some parts of this country, and especially in southwest Texas. Cattle and other livestock suffer much from their attacks, their habit being to lay eggs in any sort of wound.

The larvae hatched from the eggs bore into the tissues, feeding upon them and doing most destructive mischief. When ready to transform into pupae, they come out, drop to the ground and bury themselves to await metamorphosis into flies. The screw-worm flies are typical meat flies, and the carcasses of any dead animal quickly becomes a hatching place for them. Hence, in the region afflicted by them, it is very important that all carcasses shall be promptly destroyed, preferably by burning. Occasionally it happens that human beings are attacked. A fly crawls up the nostrils of a sleeping person and lays its eggs. The larvae hatched from them invade the sinuses, and death is likely to result. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Elimination of the Russian demand has seriously injured the British tea trade.

GHETTO'S GUNGA DHIN A TURK

Fez and Baggy Trousers Give New York Drink Vender Potential Oriental Atmosphere.

Picturesque on hot days among upper East side peddlers is the Turkish lemonade vender, says New York Sun. He may be merely a native American in disguise, but he adds to the interest of what might otherwise be a commonplace occidental trade by going about garbed like a Turk such as children are familiar with through the pages of their geography books.

Across his back rests a tank as long as his body, and held up by a thick strap slung over his right shoulder and under his left arm. A sort of Sam Browne belt encircles his waist, except that where on the Sam Browne belt would be a place for bullets he has receptacles for glasses. You ask him for a glass of lemonade. He bows to you, and in so doing operates a mechanism which spills from the tank, through a bung hole near the bottom, some ice-cold lemonade, which falls into a glass he holds in his hand. As the liquid nears the top, he straightens up, hands you the glass, and you give him two cents.

A more frequent spectacle is that of the individual who is continually crying: "Heiser arbus, heiser bubbus." He is declaiming, in Yiddish: "Hot peas, hot beans." His heister contrivance is in a four-wheeled cart he pushes by hand. For one cent he gives you a small bag, for two cents a larger bag, and for five cents he sells you enough to give you cramps. The presence of the "Heiser arbus" man is a signal for the kids of the neighborhood to run to their mothers for pennies.

LUNG BATH SOMETHING NEW

Physician Recommends It as Highly Exhilarating, Though Admitting It Can Be Overdone.

"We are all taking sea baths now," said a doctor. "Lots of people take mud baths, too. Stomach baths are prescribed frequently for dyspepsia. But few of us take lung baths as we should."

"You can swab out your lungs as one swabs out a room. Pure air does it. You go out where the air is pure, throw your head well back; inhale through your nostrils as much of this pure air as your lungs will hold, and then expel it swiftly and forcibly. Do this 15 or 20 times—even oftener if you like. Astonishing how it will cleanse your lungs! Astonishing how good it will make you feel!"

"Air is a great stimulant, and some of these lung bathers overstimulate themselves, so that they get nervous, can't sleep at night and so on. They do this by such tricks as breathing the pure air in through one nostril only, taking too many lung baths and that sort of thing. Such over-indulgence is perhaps pardonable if you have a piece of hard mental work to do, but if it is made a habit of, it will break down the health like over-indulgence in cocaine or hootch or any other stimulant."—Detroit Free Press.

Audacious East Indian Bandit.

The death of a robber king, Zarshah Shinwar, in a private quarrel in his native village, has been reported from Simla, India. His most famous exploit was the robbery of the Calcutta mail, near Peshawar, in December, 1913, when, with a gang of thirty men, he killed the guard, driver, and fireman, and ransacked the mail-van, but failed to discover the cash chest. Not daring to return at once to the frontier, he hid in the hills near Attock. A cordon of troops, with police levies of every description, was drawn around him, but he evaded them, and with consummate impudence kidnaped the Hindu station master of Khairabad only two days after the robbery of the mail. He retired to the Attock hills with his captive, whom he then, as a crowning piece of audacity, set on a donkey and marched at the dagger's point along the Grand Trunk road to Peshawar, across the golf links, under the noses of 3,000 troops, and across the border into the Afridi hills.

Sheep as Lawn Mowers.

In Central park, New York, and in the parks of other cities, sheep are used in substitution for lawn mowers. These sheep are permitted to wander over the grass, in charge, of course, of a shepherd, and the nibbling of these creatures serves to keep the grass nicely trimmed. The cost of employing men to tend the sheep is not more than that of hiring men to run the mowers, and the pastoral effect of a flock of sheep grazing on the lawns is certainly more pleasing to city folk.

It has been demonstrated by experience that sheep will maintain a lawn in first-class condition; and that the grass thus trimmed is as neat in appearance as any lawn over which the mechanical mower has passed.

Ancient Dye Too Costly.

Tyrian purple, the most famous dye of antiquity, was so expensive that in the reign of Diocletian one pound of purple wool cost \$240, which would make the dye itself worth about \$5,000 a pound. In 1909 Professor Friedlander gathered 12,000 of the sea snails from which this ancient dye was made, and prepared a little of the coloring matter. His investigations showed it to be identical with a dye known to synthetic chemists, but not used on account of its inferiority to other synthetic dyes which are both cheap and common at the present day.

It requires many years of experience to learn to know the different kinds of tea.

One week after a rain, the sun-baked deserts of Australia are green with vegetation.



"Lasses" White the Southern Sunflower as Zero Snow, the Stowaway with the Blackville Yacht Club in search of the North Pole at the Princess Theatre, Saturday night, September 9th.

An Encore Unawares.

When Masfield, a British poet, visited Yale, he finished his evening's talk and readings earlier than was expected and the chairman of the meeting suggested that the poet should read any poem requested by the audience. The audience, as usually happens, was dumb. It was an awkward moment. Finally, one of the younger English department members rushed agitatedly into the breach.

"Won't you please read 'The Tewksbury Road,' Mr. Masfield?"

The poet looked amazed, then puzzled and at last said with a hesitating desire not to offend "these singular Americans." "Ah—er—I—ah!—would be charmed to do so—really—but I—"

The Seri Indians are considered the most primitive people in North America.

Delicious Tropical Fruit.

The papaya, or true melon, is one of the most delicious of all tropical fruits, and the tree on which it grows is noted for its beauty and productivity. In the Hawaiian Islands the papaya ranks next to the banana in popularity, while in Mexico, Cuba and Jamaica it is a common and much-esteemed article of diet. From its original home in Central America, the tree has been carried to all parts of the tropics, being able to pass the winter in the open as far north as Jacksonville, Fla., and the southern part of California.

The hippopotamus is now rivaled by an amphibious tank that travels equal well on land or in water.

A German scientist has devised a process of making bread directly from grain without grinding it into flour.

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